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## The Trimming of Jedezhiah

AS TOLD BY JEDEZHIAH SPEARFISH.

**R**ECKON I never tle you boys 'bout th' time I bought th' drug store in little ole Denver? No?

Well I'd been workin' in a druggery in a little town in western Nebraska, an' havin' a'quired some small knowledge of th' biz an' saved a thousan' or such matter by stric' economy—an' me bein' a stiddy-go'in' an' industrious sort o' a feller—my ole man was anxious fer me t' get into business fer myself, agreein' t' stake me fer another thousan' if I could find a good openin'.

So one day when I sees a ad in a Denver paper of a drug store fer sale: "Best Location in City, Splendid Established Business," Etc., I gets on th' train an' hikes into Denver.

When I located th' place th' surroundin's didn't seem t' appeal t' me very strong, it bein' on a tacky little side street, with a environment that appeared kind o' poverty-struck.

**H**OWS'NEVER, I went in an' introduced myself to th' proprietor, who showed me over th' store, which had a very tol'ble stock fer a small one. Said he'd just finished invoicin', and she showed just two thousan' worth o' plunder.

He'd got t' take his wife t' a lower altitood, and'd sell fer th' face of th' invoice.

"But," ses I, "how about trade? I ain't seen no mad onslaught o' customers."

"Oh, no," he replies, "they ain't no trade t'day fer th' reason that they's holdin' some sort of a Fest or Bund out at Brighton, an' th' people round here, bein' mostly foreigners, is all out there. But don't you worry 'bout th' trade; she's here all right. Why, I don't think anything o' ringin' up forty or fifty dollars in a forenoon."

Sounded mighty good t' me, so I ses, "Tell y' what I'll do; I'll stick

to are t'morrow forenoon, an' if receipts up t' noon run forty'r we'll close th' deal right up."

"Y' on," he responds, "fer I'd like t' get my sufferin' wife out o' th' altitood t'morrow night if it can be did."

I showed up at seven th' nex' mornin', an' 'bout half a hour later th' rush started.

An' of all th' motley bunch o' spendthrifts y' ever saw, they was them, seemin'ly just ha'u' th' sight of change, fer we didn't make a single sale of less than a dollar that mornin'.

One ole Bohemian woman, with a shawl over her head, throwed down a dollar an' took seventy-five cents worth o' black snuff, with a bottle o' toilet water t' make even money.

When a fierce lookin' Rooshan bought eighty cents worth o' sassafras bark, (what y' know about th' bulk o' eighty cents worth o' sassafras bark?) he took th' rest in cigars.

One Dane feller bought ninety cents worth o' flaxseed, an' went out with th' bag on his shoulder just like a sack o' flour.

An' that's th' way they kep' comin' all th' mornin', an' when I pulled th' stop watch on th' present incumbance at noon he'd took down just forty-eight dollars, an' all in silver plunks, mind y', which somehow I didn't seem t' think queer at th' time.

**W**ELL I couldn't close th' deal quick 'nuff—with th' result that my esteemed predecessor chap'roned his afflicted wife an' my two thousan' bones out of th' altitood that night.

It'll be all right if you fellers assume that it was a pretty good feelin' little ole pill distributor that put everythin' ship shape nex' morning, in anticipation of th' rush.

I took a good cigar out of th' case

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## What the Future Holds

**A**RE you curious about "The Nation's Pawn?"

Are you wondering who he is and what part he is to play in the great political drama Roy Norton is unfolding in the strong story you are enjoying in the columns of our Literary Magazine section?

You haven't seen him yet, but you will catch a glimpse of him in the next issue of our Magazine. It will not be much of a glimpse, but somehow or other you will be impressed by the mystery and power of the individual in the very brief sight that the author gives you.

You'll be interested in getting "Tiger" Reilly's estimate of this mysterious personage.

"He isn't God Almighty," he said, and not at all irreverently, but with deep solemnity and sincerity, "but he comes about as near bein' Him as any man on earth since the Blessed Savior." And when he had said it, this grim old Tammany warrior, "Tiger" Reilly, muttered a prayer.

**T**HE second detective story in the "Real Detective Story Series" announced some time ago, will appear in our Literary Magazine Section next week. It is entitled, "A Phase of the Third Degree," and is especially powerful. It is based on another actual experience of the New York police department and portrays some of the methods used in desperate pinches to bring the guilty to justice.

**I**N marked contrast to the dramatic interest of "The Nation's Pawn," and the tragedy of next week's detective story, is the delightful humorous sketch in this number by Edwin L. Sabin, entitled, "The New Baby." The arrival of a new baby is always an interesting event, everywhere, the world over. It makes an intensely human topic for a writer and Mr. Sabin has handled it with delightful skill. There is humor in his little sketch, also pathos, and just here and there a suggestion of the tragedy attending the coming of every baby into the world. Mr. Sabin's sketch measures fully up to the standard of his delightful boyhood stories, published several years ago in the Century Magazine and later collected under the title, "When You Were a Boy," and published as a volume of humor that had a large sale.

**Y**OU will find a very thoughtful discussion of the Japanese problem as California sees it in a special article in this number by a prominent San Francisco newspaper man, Edward F. O'Day, the San Francisco Call's special representative at the California state capital during the sensational efforts of the state legislature to enact anti-Japanese laws. You may not agree with the California view, but you will be interested in knowing what it is.

**T**WO attractive short stories will be found in this issue in "With India Ink," and "Pray You, Love, Remember." The former has an element of deep tragedy in it. It is written by a coming writer of the west, Lewis Worthington Smith, whose verse has had wide publication in the leading magazines and who recently put out a play in blank verse which attracted much attention among literary men and women. The second story is by Eleanor Talbot Kinkead, author of "The Invisible Bond" and other stories.

An interesting special article on a unique newsboys' club in Toledo which is doing a remarkable social work under the direction of an unusual man also appears in this number. The club is the only one of its kind in the country and has in its career been of service to more than 6,000 boys.